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u If any one State, or any people of any State, choose to place themselves Union, I am for trying the strength of this Government, I am for ascert RAIA ble, efficient, capable of maintaining its authority and upholding the powers and interest which belong to a Government. Nor, etc., am I to be planned or discussed from any such course by intimations of the spilling of blood. If blood is to be spill; by whose fault is it to be spill? Upon the supposition, I maintain, it will be the fault of those who choose to raise the standard of disunion, and endeavor to prostrate the Government. And sir, when that is done, so long as it pleases God to give me a voice to express my senti-(1) Il we have a Government or not-practica ments, or an arm, weak and enfeshed as it may be by age, that voice and that arm will \$1150 be on the side of my country, for the support of the general authority, and for the mainte nance of the Powers of the Uni of Henry Clay, August 1st, 1850. Bor a very few people understand the rationale of the financial arrangement

> and Boston. A tolerably clear idea may had by carefully reading the article which we reproduce from the New York Journal of Commerce to-day. WE published yesterday the proceedings

which the Government has with the As

sociated Banks of Philadelphia, New York

of the convention held at Hatteras Inlet, at which Marble N. Taylor was made Governor of North Carolina, and a provisional government, similar to that instituted here at Wheeling, adopted.

We do not attach any special import-

ance to this Convention. It, however, is an entering wedge for the overturning of in that State. It is stated that forty-five counties were represented by delegates and proxies. This idea of zies in government is novel. It may be the rebel lines and take part in such a convention. The moral support of men appropriately enough by letter, and in this way they might co-operate heartsystem can have no meaning or application. If the wrong men get hold o these movements for reconstruction in the Southern States, they will retard rather than advance the good work. It is to be hoped that the right men will in every case take the lead. We trust that this move-ment in the old North State may grow into her complete restoration to the Union .-We believe that it will speedily. Things point that way now. The Raleigh papers told us that the news of the capture of the 1:19 Hatteras torts was received with shouts in the North Carolina legislature. Within a few days they have asserted that the mem

cate what we might expect if there was free expression of opinion in North Caro-THE CONVENTION to form a Constitution for a new State out of the territory of the Commonwealth of Virginia, meets to-day in this city. It is one of the most import ant bodies ever convened in any State of this Union. Its action will possess a national interest. Its assemblage marks an in the great rebellion. We need no rehearse the circumstances that have called it together. They are familiar to every one. It meets in response to the all but than thirty-nine counties of Western Virginls. We do not presume that there will

bers of that body were not to be trusted

as they were "in the same boat with the

Unionists." These are facts which indi-

the vote given they are all so instructed seems to have suggested similar action in another distant and like situated part of the State. We mean the peninsula coun-ties of Accomac and Northampton, now divided by only an imaginary line from Maryland. Yesterday's dispatches informed us that

be a dissenting voice in the body. They cannot help being a unit for division. By

All traces of disloyalty seem to have disappeared in both counties. County meetings will be held to morrow to renew their Augglance to the National Govern-

ment.

The people will first adopt the State
Government of Western Viginia as a temporary measure and then lock to legislation by that State and Maryland for anmetallon to the latter.

There is very little doubt but our no tion will be followed by a large if not a general disintegration of the former limits of this State. Our advices a few days ago, were to the effect that Virginia, east of the Bine Ridge, would probably be atwhile Eastern Marvland, and the countless of Accomac, and Northampton would be naded to Delaware. The valley of Virginin would be added to the new State to be formed here at Wheeling. This is the programme announced in several of the pa-

pers, as one of the fruits of Virginia's

For our part, we can say that we hope to escape the affliction of being united with the Valley—notwithstanding the many loyal people that are there, and the two or three loyal counties that have voted to go with us. The greater portion of the Val-ley are as antagonistic to the West as ever was the tide water region. We want a omogeneous State. Such we never could united to the Valley. Negroes are their staple. They are not ours. We want to get clear of negroes. The Valley We want in a few years to become a free State. The Valley does not If, however, the wish shall become any ways general among the people of the Valley, when this rebellion shall have been put down, to join with us, they can do so, by adopting the free State policy which the West will have originated. In this way only, and with this understanding only, would their accession be of any benefit.-We do not wish to be connected any longer with the miserable one-idead negro policy that has cursed us all the days of our lives thus far. That policy is always irrogant, selfish and absorbing. It hangs upon the steps of progress, and hobbles both its feet. We have had enough of it. We have had a sore experience. not repeat the folly. Let us have a natural State. Let us look to our true interests. These interests lie Eastward—not Southward. It is the capital and skill and enterprise and hardy manh ood of the Eastern States, that are t develope Western Virginia; that are to build cities and towns and villages and factories and workshops, school houses and churches, in places now almost un known within our limits. The same ma terial that has made the city of Wheeling has got to make Western Virginia. We all We know know what that material is. We know that without foreign enterprise, labor and capital, we would have been nothing. By parity of reasoning, we can all likewise know that Western Virginia, without these same helps, will be nothing in a hundred years to come. What we want, then, is a policy that will meet the case. And that policy is obviously and manifestly a free State policy. Let feudalism and every species of middle age-ism, and all sorts of anti-progress, be kept out of our Constitu-

THE business of starving the rebels into submission, would be a slow and uncer The cure of the malady which tain thing. rules them cannot be accomplished withbut blood letting and cauterizing. But a spare diet goes a great way towards putting a patient in a way to be cured; and an empty stomach sometimes gives remarself examinations to which fasting emi nearly conduces, is what the mass of the Southern people need. The meek retra-cing of steps to which, since the days of the prodigal son, hard fare and little of it. strongly impels, will soonest remove the burdens they have brought upon themselves. The blocksde pressure, couple with strong military treatment, like that at Port Royal, is what is needed.

tion from the start. Do not let us build up hindrances and stumbling blocks for

those who shall come after us. Our bitter

experience ought to teach us compassion

for our successors. Will we have the

compassion? Will we be equal to the amergency? We shall see within the next

No doubt that pressure now is general and severe. The blockade, though not perfect, is nearly so complete as to crush trade and commerce, and to cause serious discomfort. The prices of the necessaries of life, at New Orleans, equally with the interior, and in the aristocratic districts of South Carolina, equally with the backwoods of Arkansas, are indicative of suffer ing and of a terrible winter. We are not letf to surmise this from the prices current, or even newspaper articles. Want has become so general and so threatening that official action has already been taken to ameliorate the condition of the people. No two States have been more prosperous and self-sustaining than Tennessee and Georgial Yet the latter, if we may believe its own journals, is suffering from famine so generally that unless legislative relief can be provided a general raid of mobs is teared upon the receptacles of grain and pro-visions, and in the former, also, legislation is demanded to keep down the price of

of this case; but the necessity is great, and we are in favor of the Legislature making

ever people are willing to give for it. I not an article of prime necessity, and those who induige in it get it as cheap they can. Fine dress goods are luxur not necessities; let those who wear them pay what dealers see fit to ask. We would make no restrictions on any such articles make no restrictions on any such articles as these. But during the war when our sational existence, our greatest interests and our personal honor are at stake, we would put a check upon the disposition to speculate upon such articles as the Government and the soldier must have, or per-

ish.

And now, in conclusion, we deprecate the spirit manifested by some in relation to this matter. Our neighbor, the Intelligencer, a few days ago, indulged in what we consider intemperate strictures, which, if heeded, would excite the people to deed stores than those complained of. Such subjects should not be dealt rashly with, and the rights and equity of dealing should not be rea over rough should by a moto or an outraged populace, so long as anything else will avail. We are in favor of abiding by law, and recognizing every man's legal rights as long cognising every man's legal rights as long as they exist. These times, however, hav imposed upon us obligations towards each other, and towards the Confederate Gov ernment, which our present laws do no thorities take this matter in hand, and dea with it to respect the rights of dealers, while justice is secured to those who are

While these prices are so high, n also very scarce throughout the South, and the sources from which it has been accustomed to flow in upon them are closed. The pressure must therefore increase until the cause of it is removed .-While the war lasts the famine will pre

vail. To bring home to the poor, who are sufferers, the truth that the famine is the result of the conspiracy against the Union, and that plenty will at once be restored to them on the declaration of loyalty, should be the burden of private and official com munications. As the army advances, gen erals may better show to the Southern peo ple how they prefer rebetlion and famine to lovalty and abundance, and that the lat ter are freely offered and fraternally urged upon them

Ws do not know when we have read anything more refreshing than the speech of Geo. Francis Train, an American in England, delivered a short time ago at conspicuous public gathering in London. Read it, everybody. We like the bold, patriotic and slang-whang style in which he shows up England. We don't wonder the president of the meeting and others winced several times.

The author, of the brilliant speech writes a letter to Saturday's New York Herald, received yesterday. He has his eyes wide open in England, and he gives a minute account, so that it may come to the atten tion of the Government, of the fitting out, and hourly-expected-sailing of the Gladis tor. He describes her thus:

or. He describes her thus:

"80 horse power; 600 tone; steams nine and a half knots; old Lisbon screw steam packet; rold by Baker, Adams & Co., loaded by the "Private Joint Stock Company of English and Southern Secessionists," with 600 cases of rifles, cannon, shoes, blankets, provisions and a large quantity of gunpowder, which she took in last night at Erith. She clears to-day for Tenerifle and Nasasa. and Nassau.

The opening of the letter is a curiosity It has the tone and the ring of his speech It begins thus:

No. 18 St. James Street, London,

No. 18 St. James Steet, London, No. 18 St. James Steet, London, No. 9, 1861.

When steemships owned by Englishmen, loaded by Englishmen, departed by Englishmen, manned by Englishmen, continue to leave English ports, under English colors, under the very eyes of the American Legation and the English Foreign office; full of goods contraband of war, in aid of those in open rebellion against the Federal Government; when Lord Palmerston replies to Mr. Adams, "Yes, we know it—catch them if you can," when it becomes generally known that the English army is secession, the English navy is secession, the English Parliament is secession, the English aristocracy is secession, the English mercantile marine and the English bankers are secession, as you may any day see by reading the secession articles in the English secession all, weekly and monthly press—I say, when you see the entire dress circle of England is secession to the back bone, it is time to declare, from personal observation, that the English pit is sound, and goes for the Union to the last.

The boxe breathe bostility but the gallaries are true to the Union cause.

If our government had a few men like

If our government had a few men like greatly to their advantage. And his clear hearty good sense, is more than a match

be proven by competent witnesses, that, while Col. Bailey buckled on his cartridge box and went into the fight, the Adjutan started in the opposite direction for the hills, and that, too, while the long roll was A UNION MAN.

Gov. Peirpoint's Thanksgiving Proc-

Immation.

(From the Parkersburg Gasette.)

In a pleasant and felicitously worded proclamation, Gov. Peirpoint has called upon all loyal and true Virginians to observe Thursday, November 28th, as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings He has vonchafed to us during blessings He has vouchsafed to us during the past year. We have always had a sort of aneaking affection for our good Governors but we confess to the soft impeachment, that this takes us better than most of the proclamations that have issued from his pen, inassible has they are generally plain business documents; but this smacks of real and true thankfulness to God, the giver of all good, for the many precious gifts he has bestowed upon us during the past year.

gifta he has bestowed upon us during the past year.

It is true war has been among us, we have seen the dead and dying, the wounded and the sick all around us. It is true that the voice of mourning for the departed, the slain, is all around us, scarce a house being free from a sense of calamity; but oh how many things has the loving and Ohristian spirit to be thankful for. In the midst of man's depravity, when the public offices—the highest in the land—were degraded by thieves and robbers, when treason was in the hearts of thousands, who were honored in the land, when murder and rapine stalked abroad, and the long contemplated spirit of robellion broke out, the sun shone so beautifully we could truthfully exclaim,

"All are the spirit of man is divine."

"All save the spirit of man is divine." \*All save the upirit of man is divine."

In defiance of the crimes to which we have alluded, no pestilence has ravaged our land, and we should thank God for that. No famine has stalked the gaunt image of desolation and hunger through our land, and we should thank Cod for that. The corn has ripened into the full ear, and the wheat has poured forth its abundance.—

The sunshine and the showers have mingled as loving as shall the lion and the unloom in the far off day when the the unicorn in the far off day when the millennium shall make the earth vocal with its sough of praise. Oh, we have much to thank God for in that which acmally exists; while from the past we have the right to expect that even in the great rial we are now undergoing, there is a God under whose hand all things are worked ogether for good.
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together for good.

The institution of thanksgiving originated in the little colony of Massachusetts Bay, and was almost coeral with the colony itself, being instituted in thankfulness for the first crop, after the privations of a long season where dangers surrounded them and suffering was in every house. It was a solemn yet loyour religious testival, and every year for more than two centries it has been kept up there, and though verying in character is still as much observed as ever. The propriety and the beauty of it caused its adoption in other States until it has become general, indeed universal in all the Northern States. It is a holiday but unlike and yet perhaps mainly varying with the babits of the people, from the Christmas in the other States. It was essentially and entirely a domestic institution; families were re-united and the joys of the most holy affections cultivated.

# THE NATIONAL LOAN.

in Insight into the History and Phi-losophy of the Financial Arrange-ment which the Government has with the Associated Banks—Some Interesting Suggestions on the The-ory of Finance.

The banks have become so intimately ancial operations, that their movements and relative strength attract an increased nancial operations, that their movements and relative stressish attract an increased share of public attention, even from those who would otherwise have no interest in questions relative to banking and currency. The true position of the banks, throughout the negotiations which have taken place concerning the national loan, has been misunderstood by many, and they have been praised for that which was not especially to their credit, and censured for their wisest propositions. They have not, at any time during the progress of the negotiation, had a rival or even a separate interest from that of the Government, and have been simply the agents of the Treasury to make advances on the security offered, and dispose of it to the best advantage. If they had refused their aid, the Treasury would have suspended specie payment and issued paper money. The government hears almost the arise disposer of requested:

Language of the same in the former, also, legisland be necessary, and the former and fished the banks of the military satisfactory of the same in the hands of the military satisfactory of the same in the hands of the military satisfactory of the same in the hands of the military satisfactory of Nov. 9th, makes the action of the Tennessee Degislatory the text for typing a similar movement in Georgia. On the instance of a public meeting in Nashville, the follows in prescription of Tennessees, and their favorable actions of Tennessees and their favorable actions of Tennessees and their favorable actions of Tennessees be requested to the Solons of Tennessees be requested to the Solons again the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the Solons again the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the Solons again the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the Solons again the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of Tennessee be requested to the satisfactory of the Solate of the Solat

million, five hundred thousand dollars

Adjutant of the 9th regiment is or ever will be; and they were raised for the express purpose to get the citizens of Proctorsvilla to cesses aring until they could remove the dead bodies from the bridge.

Again, he says E. A. Smith was seen in the street, firing on our tropes. As good stidegee can be brought to show that E. A. Smith was in the cellar of the hotel, in company with A. P. Chapman, where they had gone for safety, as Mr. Wheeler can bring to show the contrary. He says that no Union man's house was set on fire.—

The very first house that the torch was applied to was a Union man's house, and a many public of the first and mid-plied to was a Union man's house, and a many suppose by the movement of sanuary, 1861, was \$129,600,000 in loans, 24,800,000 in specie, and \$86,400,000 in dears, 1861, was \$129,600,000 in the deline of each month, from the date of the loan, 1861, to this date, leaving out dle of each month, from the date of the loan (Aug. 19th) to this date, leaving out the contribute and properties with the Treatment of the contribute and the contrib Union mem.

Mr. Wheeler says the first intimation he had of the attack, all was confusion. As I said in the beginning of this letter, It can be proven by competent witnesses, that, while Col. Balise half of whis cartridge.

fied, exclusive of the Federal credits table full of interest:

The falling off is loans and discount during the three months previous to the taking of the national loan was also thin teen millions, so that the decline has no been insteaded by the favor shown thinew customer. We see it stated that execut for the Government loan the bank new customer. We see it stated that ex-cept for the Government loan the banks would have no business. If there were no financial activity of any kind, the business of the banks would, indeed, be ruinously small; but as long as the Government is moving such large sums, the banks would also be active it they did not lend the Treasury one dollar. Those who supplied the demand would still do their business through the banks. We see also an engage of the support of the s coursging feature in these large operation of the Treasury. Many have been afraid that the banks would be called on too mapthat the banks would be caredit they have idly to settle for the credit they have given, and thus be embarrassed. But the very reverse is the case, as long as the very leaves alled to answer the they are only called to answer the Government needs. The more rapidly the Treasury disburses this money, the the more rapidly the Treasury disburses this money, the better for the banks, for the more of it will they receive on deposit. A liberal or even prodigal expenditure, while it would be a waste of the people's money, and go to increase the National debt, would not be a waste of the people's money, and go to increase the National debt, would not embarrars the lenders, as it would bring quicker returns to their coffers. This part of the aubject seems not to have been well understood by those in the Government interest. We remarked, when Mr. Chase arrived here, that the floating debt of the Treasury was fifty million dollars. This was made up as follows: due in St. Louis seven millions; out here seventeen millions; demand notes thirteen millions; and warrants not sigged twenty millions; all these are official summaries, and may be relied upon as correct. The theory with many was that a delay in paying this debt would enable the banks to make preparations for it, by calling in their assets, and selling of their Treasury Notes; while the real truth was, they could do neither of these until that debt was paid. The truth is as old as trade itself, that the promoter of the business want dishure for it to keen the circusters. that debt was paid. The truth is as trade itself, that the promoter of t siness must disburse for it, to keep the ci ole in successful motion. Let the Govern ment, which is doing nine-tenths of the business, pay its debts as rapidly as possi-ble; everybody else can then pay theirs, and money will be abundant. The banks will have plenty as soon as the people have; and they can then realize on their have; and they can then results on their cold assets, and make rapid kale of the Government securities. The banks may wait a long time to collect an extra fifty millions with which to pay these Government obligations, for so long as they are unpaid the wheels are blocked and the current is sluggish. But let the banks have faith enough to advance the money at once to pay the debts of the Treasury, and they will thus set the current flowing into their own coffers, and can immediately reim-burse themselves for the ontlay.

WHARTON, of the Parkersburg Gazette vrites a very good article about Gov. Peirpoint's thanksgiving proclamation. quote it.

The Ritchie Democrat has a very com-plimentary notice of Dr. T. M. Harris, of that county, who, it says, has a regiment about two-thirds full.

FRUER AND AGUR! - A cuse of eight months ers .- Michael Kelly, No. 117 Seventh, near

drant street, Pittsburgh, says:

Last July, white running on the river, on a cotton boat plying between Natches and New Orleans, I was taken with Fever and Ague. For eight long months I suffered with this dreadful disease. The greater part of this time I was unable to work, and spent at least fifty dollars for different medicines, but found no permanent relief. Three weeks sgo, one of my ent relief. Three weeks ago, one friends insisted upon my trying Barka Holland Bitters, saying that a curs guarunteed. After taking it for one we been at work now for two weeks, and have had no return of the Chills or Fever what-

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